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City considers extending relaxed land-use measures for businesses

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Several pandemic-era land use measures could be here to stay if a set of temporary provisions implemented in May 2020 to support businesses in the face of COVID-related challenges are made permanent by the City by the end of this year.

The provisions have allowed businesses increased flexibility over the last two years by eliminating the need for certain permits, relaxing alcohol exemption conditions and making it easier for spaces to be used for multiple and mixed

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Santa Monica Bay moves forward on plan to rebuild breakwater

EMILY SAWICKI
SMDP Staff Writer

Details remain scant, but local environmental leaders have voiced their unanimous support for pursuing a slate of new environmental programs in and around the Santa Monica Bay using funds provided by last year's federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

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Poetry under the Pier











Emily Sawicki

BAY: About 50 community members gathered under the Santa Monica Pier on Wednesday, Aug. 17, to participate in Heal the Bay's inaugural Poetry Under the Pier event, featuring readings in English and Spanish from poets Ulalume González, Marjorie Agosín and Los Angeles Poet Laureate Lynne Thompson. The literary event took place inside Heal the Bay's Santa Monica aquarium, with many poems featuring ocean and nature themes. The event celebrated the launch of two bilingual works of poetry: "Plagios/Plagiarisms, Volumes One and Two," by Mexican poet Ulalume González de Leó and "Beyond the Time of Words/Más allá del tiempo de las palabras," by Chilean poet Marjorie Agosín. The event, co-sponsored by Sixteen Rivers Press, was free and open to the public.

Big Blue Bus receives grant to fund rider survey

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Riders of the Big Blue Bus (BBB) will soon be able to provide more feedback on their experience in real-time through the "Rate My Ride" feature of the Transit app.

The feature is being further developed with the help of a $330,432 grant awarded to BBB by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) as part of its Enhancing Mobility Innovation (EMI) Program.

A version of the survey is already available to BBB users through the Transit app, but Robert McCall, the community engagement manager for BBB, said the new funding will allow them to take it a step farther towards better understanding customer needs.

"The funding will afford us an opportunity to test and develop methods to improve the functionality and end-user experience for future iterations," said McCall.

Congressman Ted Lieu announced the grant award last week, stating that he believes it will be "invaluable to residents and visitors in Santa Monica."

According to McCall, BBB will be testing new ways of gathering feedback from customers, including ratings and direct questions. Surveys will touch on topics such as safety, accessibility and timeliness.

"The questions asked in the surveys will allow BBB to

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purposes.

The Santa Monica Planning Commission reviewed two resolutions last week focused specifically on Main Street and the Third Street Promenade area to extend these provisions permanently. If not codified, the provisions are set to expire on Dec. 31 and the city would revert to pre-pandemic restrictions.

> “The flexibility provided by the provisions has presented new opportunities for vacant spaces to be leased to a broader range of uses, particularly with respect to restaurants - Jennefir Ingle

“The restrictions that are currently in place are contrary to the economic recovery efforts to simplify standards to support restaurants on Main Street,” said Steve Mizokami, associate planner for the city.

Jing Yeo, the planning manager for the city said that feedback from the business community regarding the temporary provisions has been overwhelmingly positive and several members of the public called into the meeting to voice their support for making them permanent.

“The flexibility provided by the provisions has presented new opportunities for vacant spaces to be leased to a broader range of uses, particularly with respect to restaurants,” said Jennefir Ingle, an associate attorney at Harding Larmore Kutcher and Kozal specializing in land use law.

According to staff, 70 small businesses in the city have permanently closed since the pandemic began. The relaxed measures have made it easier for new ones to open. Matt Stauffer, executive vice president of external affairs for the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce thinks that extending them will continue to be beneficial.

“Hopefully we’re moving away from the era of uncertainty related to COVID, but we believe that permanent codification will provide stability and also support inclusive and equitable economic activity by allowing and encouraging smaller and a more diverse set of businesses to move in and revitalize our economy,” he said.

The resolutions were unanimously approved by planning commissioners and will now head to the City Council for a vote.

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BUSINESS: The pandemic forced some businesses to close but others capitalized on new rules to survive.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Euclid

C.W. Driver Companies complete $33 million creative office project

C.W. Driver Companies, a premier builder serving California for more than 103 years, today announced the completion of a 36,736-square-foot creative office building at 1550 Euclid St. in downtown Santa Monica. The mixed-use retail and office building is located five minutes walking distance from the Metro Expo Line light rail train. The three-story, steel-frame structure is split into two wings by a U-shaped footprint above the ground level that centers around an exposed courtyard on the second floor. Stunning floor-to-ceiling glass wraps the building's exterior, making it a focal point in Silicon Beach, the creative tech capital of Southern California.

The first floor consists of 4,086 square feet of street-facing retail and 9,753 square feet of creative business and professional office space. The second floor houses an additional 12,280 square feet of creative business and professional office space, along with a fully functioning kitchen and an outdoor terrace. The third floor includes 9,664 additional square feet of office space and a screening room. The building also includes three levels of subterranean parking with 90 parking spaces and 23 custom bike racks for long-term storage in the lobby.

"This forward-thinking creative office space was built with sustainability and wellness in mind to match the professional needs of Southern California tech employees and enhance the pedestrian-friendly corridor with additional retail," said Judd Reas, project executive at C.W. Driver Companies. "C.W. Driver Companies' vast experience building creative office spaces in highly trafficked cities prepared our team to deliver this project on time and on budget despite assisting the design team with the exterior glass facade along with the curved grand stair and the current labor and material challenges."

> "This forward-thinking creative office space was built with sustainability and wellness in mind to match the professional needs of Southern California tech employees and enhance the pedestrian-friendly corridor with additional retail - Judd Reas

Located just west of Metro's 17th Street/Santa Monica College Station, the Euclid creative office building is easily accessible for employees and customers commuting by public transportation. The building includes solar panels that provide power to future tenant spaces and equipment. Additional energy-efficient and sustainable elements include EV chargers for electric vehicles and drought-resistant landscaping.

C.W. Driver Cos. worked with Belzberg Architects on the project. Recent commercial projects in preconstruction by C.W. Driver Cos. include the three-story, 38,000-square-foot commercial project for Redcar Properties at 1650 Euclid Street in Santa Monica; a three-story, 325,000-square-foot mixed-use development located at 1000 Seaward St. in Los Angeles for Plus Development; and the recently completed Twenty by Six, a six-story, 90,000-square-foot creative office building for LeBeau Realty in downtown San Diego.

SUBMITTED BY JACQUELINE MACIEL



St. John's

Largest Study of Brain Tumor "Keyhole" Surgery for Meningiomas Shows Outstanding Outcomes

In a groundbreaking 13-year study, Pacific Neuroscience Institute neurosurgical and otolaryngology surgical teams demonstrated outstanding outcomes with minimally invasive keyhole surgery for the most common primary brain tumor in the largest such cohort published to date.

The study, conducted in collaboration with Providence Saint John's Health Center, was published in the July 28 issue of PLOS ONE. Findings demonstrate a combination of excellent tumor removal rates, lower surgical complication rates and a higher rate of functional preservation, compared to prior publications of intracranial meningioma surgery using more traditional approaches.

"Patients coming to us with brain tumors are understandably worried about their diagnoses and clinical outcomes," said neurosurgeon Daniel Kelly, M.D., PNI director and senior author of the study. "Keyhole surgery aims to limit brain exposure and manipulation, using smaller strategically placed openings without the use of brain retractors and facilitated by gravity assistance and endoscopy. These techniques, along with improved neuro-anesthesia and our growing experience, benefit our patients by allowing, in most cases, a faster recovery, shorter hospital stay and rapid return to daily activities."

Meningiomas, the most common primary brain tumor, are non-cancerous brain tumors estimated to be diagnosed in approximately 34,000 people in the United States each year. Surgery for meningiomas has evolved over the last 20 years from traditional larger open craniotomies to an increase in smaller, minimally invasive approaches, including through the natural openings of the nostrils (endonasal), through an eyebrow incision (supraorbital) and other small incisions often with the assistance of a high-definition endoscope (flexible microsurgical telescope). PNI's surgical team has helped lead this evolution in keyhole surgery for all brain and skull base tumors, with an overarching goal of maximal safe tumor removal and preservation of neurological function.

"Although most meningiomas are slow-growing benign tumors, they often become adherent to blood vessels, cranial nerves, and can invade the skull base, said neurosurgeon Garni Barkhoudaian, M.D., chief of the radiosurgery program and co-author of the study. "Consequently, aiming for maximal safe removal is critical to the keyhole concept because attempting complete removal in some locations can come at a high risk of major complications.

"Here at PNI, we strive to avoid such complications while still achieving excellent tumor removal rates. Fortunately, most meningiomas that cannot be removed completely can be observed over time or treated effectively and safely with focused radiation or radiosurgery."

Pacific Neuroscience Institute (PNI) is devoted to the comprehensive care of patients with a wide spectrum of neurological and cranial disorders. PNI's specialty clinics are located at award winning hospitals Providence Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica and Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center in Torrance, California. PacificNeuro.org

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Mayor, Local Officials and EAH Housing Announce the Start of Construction for The Laurel, a Santa Monica Supportive Housing Community

EAH Housing, one of the largest and most respected nonprofit housing development and management organizations in the Western United States, joined by Santa Monica community stakeholders, announced the start of construction for The Laurel, a 58-unit affordable and supportive housing apartment community.

"While demand for affordable housing far exceeds supply, this project will help make a dent in Santa Monica's affordability crisis," said Laura Hall, President and CEO of EAH Housing. "The project's many stakeholders worked tirelessly together to create a housing solution compassionately tailored to the unique needs of homeless individuals."

Located at 1413 Michigan Avenue, the four-story building will comprise 57 studio apartments, reserved for individuals between 30% and 50% of area median income (AMI), as well as a manager's unit. Residents will benefit from a laundry facility on each floor, a common area deck on the 3rd and 4th floor, 12 on grade parking spaces, and 800 square feet of community space for resident use.

The cultural landmark Santa Monica Nikkei Hall, which has been vacant for several years, is being restored and incorporated into the project, and will serve as the community use space. The building's original windows, entry porch, and woodwork will be preserved, along with the restoration of a Japanese garden.

Designed by KFA, a Los Angeles-based architecture firm with a focus on urban revitalization and sustainability, the C-shaped building will surround a landscaped courtyard with seating. An elevated patio on the second floor and a third-floor community deck will face inward to the central courtyard to promote community interaction.

The People's Concern, one of Los Angeles County's largest providers of social services to those facing homelessness and domestic violence, will provide supportive services.

The Laurel will be located near a wide variety of neighborhood amenities, jobs, and services with the Third Street Promenade, Santa Monica Boulevard, and Santa Monica Pier all within walking distance.

The total development cost of the project is projected at $37.3 million and the City of Santa Monica contributed to purchasing the site through the Housing Trust Fund. Financing sources include federal tax credits, state funding, and the City of Santa Monica.

"The Santa Monica City Council is committed to the production of much needed permanent supportive housing," said Mayor Sue Himmelrich. "We look forward to the day when residents fill these apartments, which we partially funded through a contribution from the City's Housing Trust Fund."

The Laurel's construction is scheduled for completion in late 2023.

> "While demand for affordable housing far exceeds supply, this project will help make a dent in Santa Monica's affordability crisis - Laura Hall"

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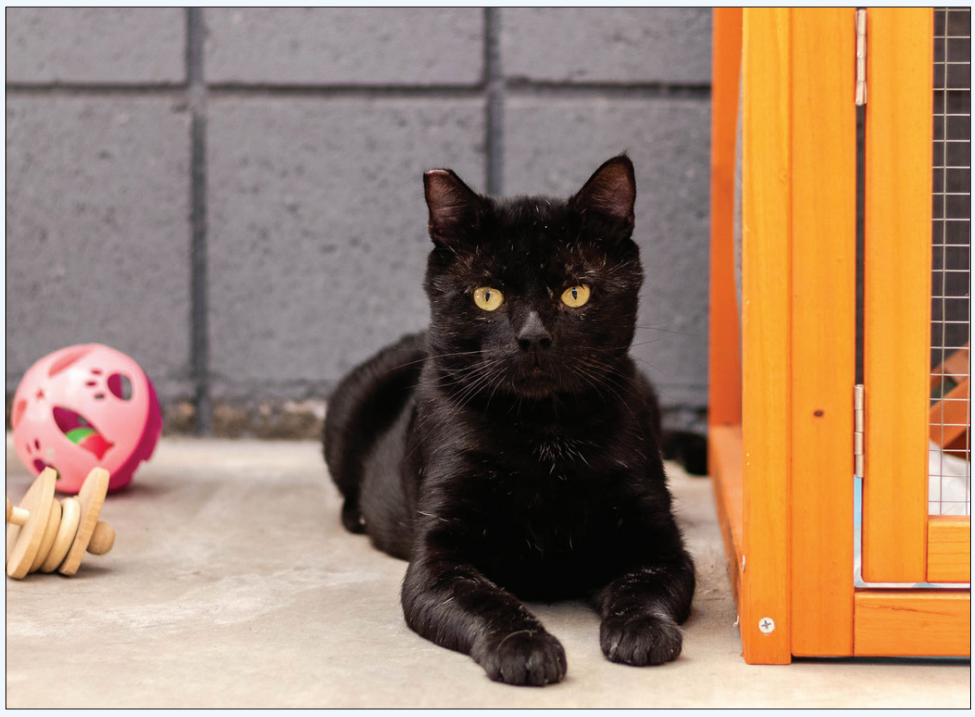
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Pet of the Week



Martin Hernandez

PET: The Adoptable Pet of the Week is available from the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

Homie

Hi, I'm Homie! A two-year-old male cat, ID#A06329! An alley cat through and through, I earned my cred on the streets of Santa Monica. Life on the streets could be destitute at times and a fight to survive. Nights were for hunting, days were for hiding, and territory needed protecting. My battle wounds tell the tale of throwdowns with feline ferals, to which I always prevailed.

Even though mine was a rough life, I'm not bitter. The hustle made me wise and never hardened my ability to be kind. One day I stumbled upon some nice folks at the Salvation Army who were so charmed by my swagger, I came to be known as their "Homie," the warehouse cat! And so began my story with a new life with humans, leaving the streets behind.

In pursuit of a home of my own, I've authorized the availability of my adoption. A self-appointed, Head of the Cat Council at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter, opinionated and assertive, I'm relentlessly loud and chatty. Always one to start the talk, my discussions provoke intrigue and explore the merits of street life vs. a domesticated one.

I'm still apprehensive of why toys should be more exciting than chasing a mouthwatering, warm-blooded mouse. I'll nonetheless amuse you by giving them a good pounce. I'm open to swatting a feather pole toy, even though a succulent bird isn't at the end of it. Lap and cuddles aren't my thing, and I'm demanding of your petting to exhaustion. And while humans have proven to be cool big cats, I take pride in my independence and prefer things to be on my terms. Located in Santa Monica at 1640 9th Street, adoptions at Santa Monica Animal Shelter are by appointment only by calling (310) 458-8595, Tuesday through Saturday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For a full list of their adoptables, and more information about the shelter and animal control, visit santamonica.gov, and search Animal Services.

KEEPING HOT DAYS COOL AND FUN FOR DOGS AND CATS

It's that time of the year for fun in the summer sun for all! But with it comes higher risks to safety and heatstroke in dogs and cats. But there are many ways to keep them safe, healthy, comfortable, and provide them with tons of fun!

Bathe your dogs more often. Brush your cats frequently as matted hair can trap heat. Use damp towels to pet your dog and cat on their tummies, paws, armpits, chin, ears, and other areas with little to no fur.

Choose cool hours. The sun is at its most intense during the midday and afternoon hours. Modify your dog walks and cat's outdoor schedules to the morning and evening. If your schedules do not permit these times, keep dog walks short, slow, take breaks frequently, and favor the shade. Make shaded rest areas outside for cats such as cardboard boxes on their side, and cat tents. Sunscreen formulated for dogs and cats can prevent sun burn to noses, ears and paws, or areas in the body with little to no fur. Ask your veterinarian for recommendations.

Outside surfaces like pavement, wooden decks, gravel, and sand can burn paws. Place your hands down on the ground and if within ten seconds it is too hot for you, it's too hot for them! Booties for dogs, and paw wax can protect paws for both dog and cats.

Keep them hydrated! Have easy access to water while outside, and inside of your home. Carrying a dog water bottle with a rubber bowl attached can offer you

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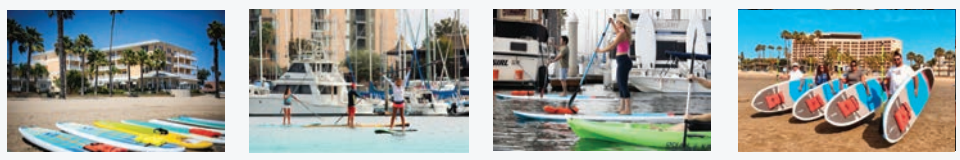
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BIG BLUE BUS

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understand what our riders are thinking, when they are thinking it," said McCall. "It will allow BBB to help shape our service to best meet customer expectations in an evolving post-pandemic public transportation landscape."

> "Investing in eco-friendly public transit systems like the Big Blue Bus is key to helping people get where they need to be while reducing damage caused to the environment - Ted Lieu

Surveys will be anonymous and riders will be prompted to respond before, after and during trips.

BBB has been awarded substantial money before, including $870,000 in 2016 from the Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Review Committee's Near-Zero Engine Incentive Program. This money helped BBB to install low emission engines into many of its vehicles. The department has a goal of completely transitioning to a zero emission fleet by 2030.

McCall said that the grant money will not directly affect BBBs sustainability goals or transition to zero emissions, but will allow the department to collect more specific customer feedback and overall enhance the service.

BBB is one of nine projects across the country to receive money through the EMI program this year. The goal of the program is to "promote technology projects that center the passenger experience and encourage people to get on board." In a press release last week, Rep. Lieu said he believes BBB embodies these goals and is a worthy investment.

"Investing in eco-friendly public transit systems like the Big Blue Bus is key to helping people get where they need to be while reducing damage caused to the environment," said Rep. Lieu. "It is a climate-friendly and equitable service that has proven to be an innovative public transportation model in our community."

McCall said he does not yet have an exact timeline for the launch of the enhanced survey feature, but is actively working with Transit to develop a rollout plan.

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PET

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convenient access to water quickly, and frequently on walks. Place water bowls in the shade, and all areas your dogs and cats have access to. Since cats are known to enjoy moving water, a water fountain can encourage them to drink. Cats and dogs are not attracted to warm water, which may deter them from drinking. Change the water frequently, and add ice cubes to the water to keep it cool. As an added source of hydration, add wet food to their meals, or water to kibble. Frozen carrots, pumpkin, and fruits are appetizing to dogs.

Dogs and cats do not sweat and can overheat easily! Be vigilant and look for signs that your dog and cat may be in distress which may require immediate veterinarian attention. For dogs these symptoms may include panting, excessive drooling, lethargy, difficulty breathing, pale appearance, blood shot eyes, dizziness, lack of coordination, unusual agitation, vomiting, and diarrhea. Heatstroke in cats can present as agitation, stretching out, breathing rapidly, lethargy, skin hot to the touch, glazed eyes, vomiting, drooling, and slow bounce back of skin.

Keep them indoors when it's too hot outside! Close areas like conservatories, greenhouses, sheds, and garages as they trap heat. Keep the shades closed and the air circulating by using an air conditioner and bladeless fans to prevent injury if they are knocked over. Dogs can stay cool by sprawling out on a cool mat, damp towels, tile, and hardwood floors. Cats can rule a cool realm in empty bathtubs, showers, sinks, dark rooms, under chairs, and like dogs, they enjoy a good cool floor too.

Plenty of fun can be had inside! Pet pools in shaded areas can be all the rave for dogs. Provide them with high value toys, chews, cognitive activities like hide-and-seek games, board games that reveal treats, games that they can play with you, and practice obedience cues. Cats can swat ice cubes, catnip filled mice and fish pole toys can create opportunities for a fun prey and pounce, a laser toy can make way for an exciting chase, brushing sessions can be purr-worthy, and experts at relaxation, naturally breaks for naps are added satisfaction.

Keeping dogs and cats cool, safe, and entertained on hot days does a fun summer make

Pet of the Week is provided by Carmen Molinari, a long-time volunteer at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter and founder and CEO of Love At First Sit®, a pet care and dog behavior & training company in Santa Monica. Learn about her, pet tips, and Love At First Sit® services at loveatfirstsit.net, and on Instagram at @loveatifirstsit.

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BREAKWATER

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During its Aug. 18 meeting, the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission's (SMBRC) Governing Board voted unanimously, 23-0, to approve a work plan outlining eight projects to protect the Santa Monica Bay's resources and bring more equitable coastal access to underserved communities around Los Angeles, utilizing a $4.5 million federal grant, spread out over the next five years.

The SMBRC Governing Board includes 28 voting members representing various agencies and offices with a stake in the future of the Santa Monica Bay; not all voting members were present at the latest meeting, but all 23 members in attendance signed off on the initial plans.

Those projects include an estimated $5.6 million project to restore the Santa Monica breakwater (mostly relying on other SMBRC funding), which proponents believe will result in habitat restoration on the Santa Monica coast as well as infrastructure protection from wave action, which is projected to strengthen due to climate change.

Dean Kubani, chair of the Santa Monica Commission on Sustainability, Environmental Justice, and the Environment and former chief sustainability officer, called into the meeting to voice his support for the proposal, while also praising the commission's work preserving natural sand dunes near the Annenberg Community Beach House (a project by The Bay Foundation, which is associated with SMBRC).

"I'm specifically very excited about the Santa Monica Breakwater Rocky Intertidal Preserve proposal," Kubani said at the meeting. "I see that as a multi-benefit project similar to the dune projects that will not only help to protect Santa Monica Pier from storm surges and sea level rise but also provide fantastic habitat — that rocky intertidal habitat — that we need along the coast to help protect some very threatened species." Kubani said he hoped kelp reforestation may also be in the future for that intertidal zone.

Later, Kubani offered his help to "shepherd through any approvals with the City of Santa Monica" through his position as chair of the sustainability commission.

There was one member of the public who raised concerns about some possible side effects of the proposal.

"A breakwall could negatively impact water quality," local resident Duncan Burns cautioned, citing the Santa Monica Pier's consistently poor water quality scores and high bacteria levels — "which especially impacts underserved communities from Los Angeles — all over LA — that come to access to the watersports and activities near the Pier."

Board Member Jim Stahl of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board took up Burns' concerns when it came time for commissioners to comment.

"We haven't had a lot of rain and the bacteria levels remain high in these areas," Stahl said, later adding, "I think a lot of it has to do with birds."

> "We haven't had a lot of rain and the bacteria levels remain high in these areas - Jim Stahl"

Stahl requested that the SMBRC pay close attention to addressing dry weather high bacteria levels.

Heal the Bay representative and SMBRC Governing Board member Annalisa Moe also agreed with Stahl and Burns that water quality and circulation were key issues, or what she called "legitimate concerns."

In response, SMBRC Director Tom Ford said the project, still in its concept phase, would be conducting sonar mapping, biological surveys and studies to address any potential issues before final plans are drawn up.

"I'm not trying to evade anything about the water quality or the circulation, I just don't want to get ahead of my skis," Ford said, adding, "I've certainly been around conversations [and] proposals to try to permeate other breakwaters to allow for increased circulation. I've seen proposals by a number of agencies, local and far away, to insert pipes through breakwaters or notch them to allow for more water circulation." But, Ford added, he didn't yet know what the particular issues may prove to be.

"I appreciate what you're saying and I appreciate Mr. Burns showing up and presenting his concerns about the subject," Ford said. "I agree they're all verifiable concerns."

SMBRC Governing Board members were given until Oct. 26 to approve the work plan, which will be revisited every September throughout its five-year timeline. Final approval for the fiscal year 2022-23 projects is set to be discussed at the Sept. 15, 2022, meeting. If approved, The Bay Foundation will submit the work plan to the U.S. EPA for approval prior to implementation.

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Name Change

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 22)

You've been practicing and preparing. This is a year to show the world what you can do! New resources will be made available to you, including a keen assistant. The social scene is filled with easygoing fun balanced by enough competition to make things interesting. Your financial picture brightens with an exciting side gig. Aries and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 38, 44, 1 and 15.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Every move has a price. While weighing one action against another, the cost may be easily assessed. The cost of inaction won't be so obvious but is equally important to consider.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll follow a whisper of curiosity. Before you know it you're in a different world and enjoying work that widens your interests, grows your skills and evolves your worldview.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Very few people are lucky enough to be surrounded by support. Many must advocate for themselves or seek out circles of support. You have a talent for encouraging and lifting others, and it's very valuable indeed.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's really no point in arguing with people who are already 100% convinced they're right. Certainty takes up the mental space needed for learning. Respectfully agreeing to disagree may be the best you can do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The more honest you are about your feelings, strengths and weaknesses, the better you'll know yourself. And the better you know yourself, the easier it is to arrange your life in the way that leads you to be the person you want to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've learned from the best teachers, and you've learned even more from the worst teachers. Examples of what you don't want are extremely valuable and memorable, too. Your body automatically steers away from them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Decide where you are and are not willing to go with another person. The closer the relationship, the more potential it has to alter the course of your life for better or worse. You'll be very careful in this regard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Indulgence can be self-love or self-denial, depending on the situation. When you've been very strict, letting yourself relax can be the sweetest kindness. When you've been too lax, pulling in the reigns is the loving move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are in the process of becoming. The cause that captures your curiosity and heart will soon capture your identity as well. As you dedicate more of your attention in this realm, it will shape you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Try not to get too frustrated with the situation, even if nothing about it seems to yield to your influence. The only thing you can change about this is your attitude -- but that will change absolutely everything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Options abound. Some seductive routes are dead wrong for you; others intrigue you for a reason. Don't worry, you'll know in the earliest stages. Just make sure you act quickly according to the information your gut provides.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If you don't know what the competition is doing, you'll be at a disadvantage. If you obsess about what the competition is doing, it will affect your productivity. You will now strike the perfect balance of awareness in this regard.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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1	4	7	3	9	2	6	8	5
6	9	3	8	4	5	2	7	1
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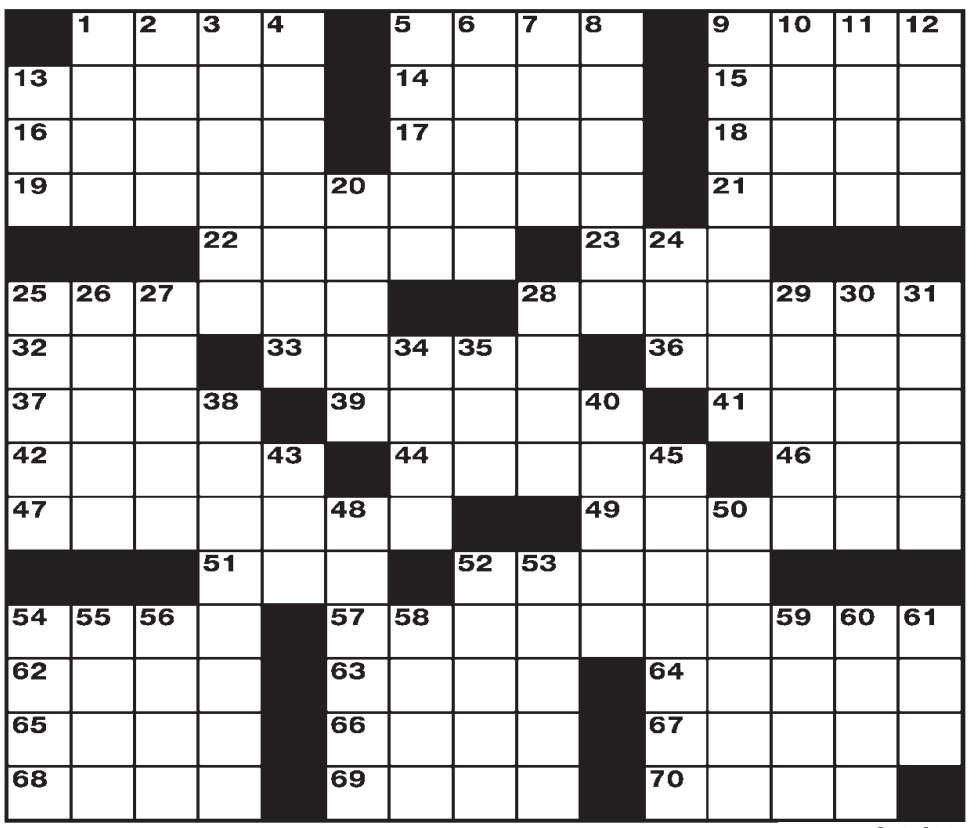
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Newsday Crossword

AT THE DOOR by Sally R. Stein
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ACROSS
1 German mister
5 Bottom of a statue
9 Pulverize, as potatoes
13 Courage, informally
14 Cry of victory
15 Muscle soreness
16 Game with pawns and bishops
17 Taunt, slangily
18 Clothes-pressing appliance
19 Duo to secure/open a door
21 Allows
22 Cry of defeat
23 Banquet hosts, for short
25 Kansas and Connecticut
28 Extremely eager
32 Baby bear
33 Brief argument
36 State-run numbers game
37 At the summit of
39 Faint from joy
41 Sound of a dull impact
42 Nomad
44 Where __ (center of activity)
46 Historical period
47 Liberating
49 Butter-making devices
51 Writer Edgar Allan __
52 Fireplace residue
54 Not at all interesting
57 Rug to wipe your feet on
62 Money in Italy and Spain
63 "Bye-bye!"
64 Large indoor sports venue
65 Hammer target
66 Shape of an egg
67 Very tall person
68 "Hey, bro!"
69 Uncool student
70 Not doing anything

DOWN
1 Sounds from Santa
2 Company leader, for short
3 Take the chance
4 Secondhand shop transactions
5 Geese and gulls
6 No longer sleeping
7 Extra-large or medium
8 Digestive chemical
9 Opening in a door for letters
10 Land measure
11 Took a photo of
12 Female chickens
13 1150, in Roman numerals
20 Aroma-detecting organs
24 Baseball great Ripken
25 Neck-warming wear
26 One-on-one teacher
27 Higher than
28 Animal parks
29 Turn the __ cheek
30 Motorist's reversal
31 Root beers and colas
34 Small tree branch
35 Small kid
38 Door device to look through
40 Tortilla chip
43 __ de Janeiro
45 Wise Yuletide trio
48 Sir Isaac __
50 Name for logging in
52 Church platform
53 Burn with a hot liquid
54 Reach for your toes
55 Hawaiian feast
56 Dry as a desert
58 Roof overhang
59 Dinner or breakfast
60 Vampire author Rice
61 Art on an arm, for short



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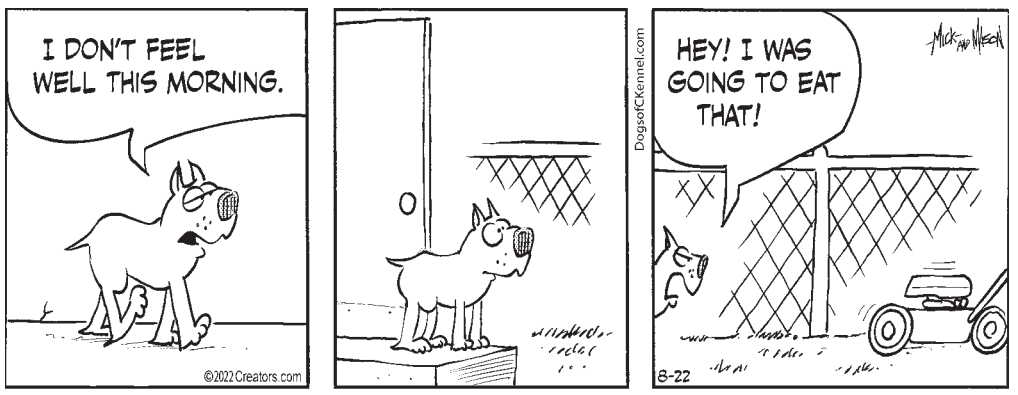
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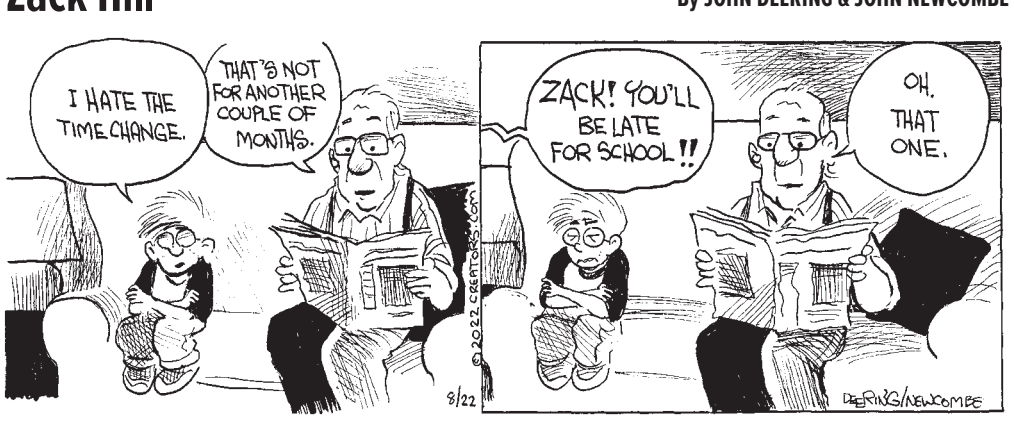
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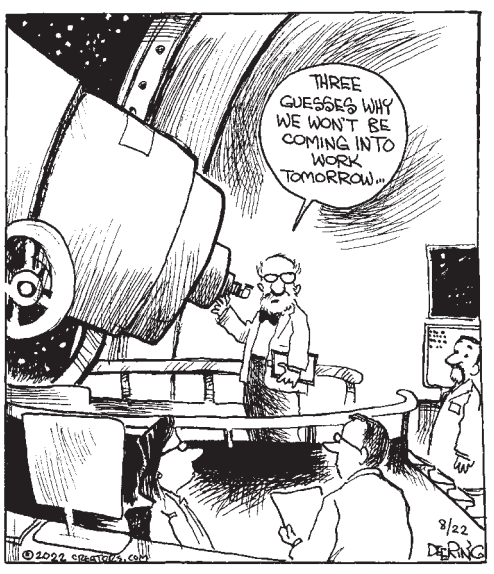
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Island life

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Bays	Egret	Jet ski	Phillip
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Chatsworth	Eyre	Laze	Maraya
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Coral	French	Long	Shaw
Dawn	Gabo	Macleay	Snapper
Dent	Hazy	Molle	Strzelecki
Doze	Horn	Mt Cook	Underwater

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MONDAY AUGUST 22

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CONVERSATION
Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org.

TUESDAY AUGUST 23

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Regular meeting of the City Council. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. For more information including agendas and changes to the regular schedule, visit: https://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx. Meetings are available on the City's website and Youtube page.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24

MAIN STREET FOOD TRUCKS
The California Heritage Museum is proud to announce the return of the weekly Gourmet Food Truck event, taking place every Wednesday evening. Come taste delicious food located one block from the beach, in the parking lot of the California Heritage Museum at 2612 Main Street (on the corner of Main Street and Ocean Park Boulevard), in beautiful Santa Monica.
Available are a variety of food trucks, each hosting a different type of cuisine. Among the trucks scheduled to attend are "Rice Balls of Fire" and "Cerda Vega Tacos". A preview of each truck's menu can be seen by visiting the museum's website.
Parking is available within the museum's lot. Additionally, visitors to the museum event can find parking in adjacent parking lots.
For additional information, please contact the California Heritage Museum's staff directly by calling (310) 392-8537 or emailing the museum at mail@californiaheritagemuseum.org.

THURSDAY AUGUST 25

FIVE SUMMER STORIES 50TH ANNIVERSARY SCREENING EVENT
Come celebrate the 50th anniversary of the "finest surf film ever made" at Laemmle Monica Film Center. When Greg MacGillivray and Jim Freeman's iconic surf film Five Summer Stories premiered in 1972, it took the surfing world by storm. The film's unusual format – a montage of five-plus exciting, controversial and beautiful vignettes or stories – perfectly captured a fractured era in which an explosion of creativity and revolutionary change was shaking down the old order, taking the sport of surfing into new and unknown territory. Five Summer Stories is directed and produced by Greg MacGillivray and Jim Freeman, and photographed by MacGillivray, Freeman, Bud Browne ("Going Surfin'") and George Greenough, with narration written by Drew Kampion. Music is composed by the 1970s rock/surf band Honk and features songs by the Beach Boys. The film features 35 surfers, including Gerry Lopez, David Nuuhiwa, Eddie Aikau, Jeff Hakman, Corky Carroll, Buttons Kaluhiokalani, Dru Harrison, Shaun Tomson, Margo Godfrey Oberg, Lynne Boyer, Billy Hamilton, Sammy Hawk, Herbie Fletcher, Rory Russell, and many more. The 135-minute runtime includes a 15 minute intermission. Find more information and reserve your spot here: https://www.laemmle.com/film/five-summer-stories#get-tickets.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION, LOW
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SUNSET SWIM
Enjoy a fun evening at the pool, exclusively for adults ages 18+. $10 adults, $5 senior (60+). Outside food welcome, no glass, no alcohol. Annenberg Community Beach House. 6 - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY AUGUST 27

COURTYARD & SPLASH PAD OPEN
The Annenberg Community Beach House gated area, including the courtyard and splash pad, are open to the public daily. Check the Beach House website calendar or call 310-458-4904 to confirm. Annenberg Community Beach House. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

FLOATING FITNESS WORKOUT
$20/class, pre-register online through Reserve Santa Monica. Floating Fitness Workouts with BOGAFiT builds strength, deepens flexibility, and improves balance and coordination. Wear a bathing suit or workout clothes. Be ready to get wet -- you may fall into the pool. Annenberg Community Beach House. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **66.4**

MONDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Blend of S swell and NW windswell is down a notch. Morning looks clean.
TUESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest	New SW/SSW swell gradually creeps in and NW windswell may rebound. Worth keeping an eye on.

WEATHER

Monday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 63.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 75.
Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 65.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/08/22	Mon	02:01 AM	0.34	L
2022/08/22	Mon	08:58 AM	3.81	H
2022/08/22	Mon	1:05 PM	3.01	L
2022/08/22	Mon	7:08 PM	5.41	H
2022/08/23	Tue	02:35 AM	0.10	L
2022/08/23	Tue	09:18 AM	3.95	H
2022/08/23	Tue	1:45 PM	2.77	L
2022/08/23	Tue	7:49 PM	5.68	H
2022/08/24	Wed	03:05 AM	-0.07	L
2022/08/24	Wed	09:36 AM	4.07	H
2022/08/24	Wed	2:18 PM	2.49	L
2022/08/24	Wed	8:24 PM	5.91	H
2022/08/25	Thu	03:31 AM	-0.17	L
2022/08/25	Thu	09:55 AM	4.19	H
2022/08/25	Thu	2:50 PM	2.23	L
2022/08/25	Thu	8:56 PM	6.05	H
2022/08/26	Fri	03:56 AM	-0.19	L
2022/08/26	Fri	10:16 AM	4.33	H

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/17
23 28 41 50 55
Power#: 24
Jackpot: 80 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/16
33 35 41 45 51
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 99 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 8/17
2 9 25 38 41
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 17 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/18
1 13 26 29 35

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/18
EVENING: 9 5 2
Draw Date: 8/18
MIDDAY: 1 7 4

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Draw Date: 8/18
1st: 05 - California Classic
2nd: 11 - Money Bags
3rd: 02 - Lucky Star
Race Time: 1:40.74

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